BULLETS FLY IN WAR OF OHIO

Strike-Breakers Trying to Open Mine Met by Fusilade of Shot.

in the hills the Plum Run mine was can show clean hands under the mos. opened to-day for the first time in searching official investigation has had 125 strong, marched down the hill to- of traders who feared that all of the

burg Railway siding. The strike- road, which is largely owned and ab-

SUIT TO DETERMINE WINNER OF REWARD

The World Tell Story

to Court.

arrest and conviction of the man who housands of shares of this stock was held up Ernest H. W. Woerz and robbed him of \$100 in the doorway of his own mansion, at Faith avenue and or thereabouts. Its perversity has street advices caused a further improvement and prices closed firm. Gran Sixty-third street, it paid the \$1,000 made many hearts ache. An official an- Trunk benefitted by the traffic returns. into court for the claimants to fight it nouncement issued from the Stock Exout in a legal manner.

and Elden R. Buck, an expressman, and the case was on trial before Jus-

The courtroom was full of detective sergeants and policemen, including In-January or February, 1906.

Negro Real Sleuth.

Street have been expressing ultra-builsleuth in the capture of Christopher
Smith, allas "Sandrock," who is serving a twenty-five-year sentence in Sing
Sing for the hold-up, was John Lindsay, a negro, who keeps a little restaurant and poolroom in the negro colony
in Lawrence street, Manhattanville.
Lindsay was a picturesque witness,
foreing the dignified Justice O.Gorman
frequently to but his incideal mand over
an injudicious smile, while the lawyers,
all except "Dan" Newbrger, who represented Elichler, laughed outright.

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Lindsay tod how the man now in Sing Sing, came to his place, sold him a pawn ticket for the price of a meal and later sold him a revolver. Then how he read of the \$1,000 rewird, and, making up his mind that the customer in hard luck was the robber wanted, communicated with Mr. Buck, by whom he had at one time been employed.

"Well, why did you go to Mr. Buck? Why didn'z you think you'd get the reward?" asked Buck's lawyer, Herman B. Goodstein.

"Why, I'm black," answered Lindsay as 4f that was enough.

Then he told how the detectives came and arrested the fellow in his place.

Decision was reserved.

WHEAT LOWER ON CABLES AND RAINS.

Websit opened lower in the market to-day influenced by weakness at Liv-erpool and good rains through the dozen read ratively obscure trokerage

to-day influenced by weakness at Liverpool and good rains through the
Southwest.

eNw York's opening prices were: Wheat—September, S: December, S51-2;
July, S75-4.

Chicago's opening prices were: Wheat—July, S13-4 to S11-2; December, S0 3-8
to S01-4; September, S0 to 795-8; May, S31-2. Corn—July, 471- to 47 to 471-8;
May, 48 to 477-5.

New York's closing prices were: Wheat—May, 91; July, S91-8 offered;
September, S61-4 to S63-8; December, S71-8. Corn—May, 561-4 bid; July, 543-4
bid; September, 543-4 bid; December, 54 bid.

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COTTON LACKS SUPPORT AND LOSES GAINS!

Business in the early cotton market to-day was quiet, with prices showing an advance of 1 to 4 points, due to better cables than expected. Later the list reacted a point under yesterday's close in the absence of supporting orders.

The opening prices were: May, 11.37 to 11.38; June, 11.10 bid; July, 11.11 to 11.11; August, 19.84 to 10.85; September, 10.64 to 19.65; October, 10.85 to 10.59; November, 10.56 bid; December, 10.59 to 10.59; January, 19.62 to 19.63; February, 19.62 bid; March, 19.65 to 10.70.

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May, 11.38 to 11.39; June, 11.15 to 11.16;
July, 11.14 to 11.16; August 10.89 to 10.99;
September, 10.68 to 10.79; October, 10.63
to 10.64; November, 10.65 to 10.66; December, 10.64 to 10.68; January, 10.68 to 10.69;
Pebruary, 10.68 to 10.70; March, 10.78 to

WALL STREET.

ning for Mr. Keene, grew almost into actual belief. Watchful brokers den Reading and Brooklyn Rapid Transit for several days, Various influences SMITHFIELD, O. May 24.-The war favored an advance in the price of in the Eastern Ohio coal fields is on, Reading, President Baer's emphatic After a night of almost constant firing declaration that the Reading Company ward the pits under heavy guard. | coal-carrying railroads might be found They were greeted by a fusliade from to be in the same boat with the Pennthe bushes, the bullets whizzing among sylvanta road. Another element of the trees and being imbedded in the Reading's strength is the wonderful coal cars on the Cleveland and Pitts- prosperity of the Jersey Central Rail-

solutely controlled by the Reading Com-The union men, worried by the un- pany. The Jersey Central is now payexpected opening of the mine, hurried ing 8 per cent, in annual dividends. This from the settlement and gathered on the puts \$1,160,220 into the Reading Treasury, slopes above the mine. Their women Persons familiar with Jersey Central's folk, who were picking up coal about finances say that this road is earning the pit entrances, were ordered away. fully 20 per cent. on its capital stock. After the women had gone here and Besides its heavy passenger and freight there from a nong the bushes sounded the crack of revolvers. The men behind were invisible.

The fact that the hollow in which Wikesbarre Coal Company.

The fact that the hollow in which the mine is situated is heavily overgrown with underbrussi saved the guards and non-union men from harm, as they were almost totally concealed. If there is to be an actual battle it will scarcely be before night, when the non-union men leave the mine.

All preperations are being made for active hostilities. Two great navy scarcellights have been put in place, one at the guard tent and the other at the coal tipple in the hollow. They will command three miles of surrounding territory and are so arranged that they cover the sweep of the Maxim gun.

Wilkesbarre Coal Company.

A new high record was made by Lack-awana soon after the trading began.

A small lot of this stock sold at 557, an advance of seven points. Delaware and Hudson and Jersey Central also advanced sharply. Even Pennsylvania rallied a full point and during the day there was evidence that this stock was there was evidence that this stock as the coal tipple in the hollow. They will command three miles of surrounding territory and are so arranged that they cover the sweep of the Maxim demand for this stock from influential

& Iron is predicted by brokers who on Tennessee and intimations are heard property insist that the stock is really worth 200 and that it will sell above LONDON STOCK DULL Claimants for \$1,000 Given by is a good-sized short interest in Tennessee Coal on which heavy margins Officers of T. C. & I. say that this company will soon be able to turn out a and in good minimum of 45,000 tons of steel rails ness was accentuated by

as they can. It is believed that several change this morning to the effect that The dispute was boiled down to the the Interborough-Metropolitan commo claims of Hiram Eichler, a drug clerk, stock voting certificates, the preferred stock and the 4 1-2 per cent. collateral trust bonds have been admitted to quo tice O'Gorman in the Supreme Court tation in the unlisted department of the Exchange. Quotations for contracts in

these securities "when issued" is discontinued. Erie common is developing strength in "Steve" O'Brien, each of whom was London as well as here. A belief pre-in charge of the Detective Bureau in valls in Wall Street that the Erle movement in London is due to the influence of J. Pierpont Morgan. For some time past Morgan brokers in Wall The trial developed that the real Street have been expressing ultra-bull-

> Street Mining and Stock Exchange has assumed such formidable proportions assumed such formidable proportions that the New York Stock Exchange Governors have placed an interdiction upon it. A resolution was adopted by these Governors to-day as follows: "Any member of this Exchange who is connected, either directly or by partner or clerk, or otherwise, with the Wall Street Mining and Stock Exchange, or who has any connection, direct or indirect, by means of telephone, ticker, telegraph wire or any electrical or other contrivance, or pneumatic tukes, or other apparatus, with said exchange, or with the office of any member of such exchange, is guilty of an act of acts detrimental to the interests and welfare of this Exchange and any such connection is hereby prohibited." Tithe Mining Exchange is enlarging its quarters and is reaching out in all directions for business. The price of seats in this Exchange has risen rapidly from \$50, there doing one bid of \$250 for a seat to-day. After the Stock Exchange prohibition came out the price of these seats went down to \$125. So brisk has been the speculation in the "little partners" of late that half a

The Closing Quotations.

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moderate supply in the market to-da When a dozen claimants appeared for the \$1,000 reward offered by The World for information leading to the

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"UNKNOWN" GAVE WESTERNER BIG WADS OF MONEY

Burlington Road Now R. C. Nickerson Survives Furnishes Some Easy Graft Facts.

L. B. Taggart, his clerk, on a charge his physician,

Hargadine-McKittrick Dry Goods Com- able interior furnishings, paintings pany, of St. Louis, the first witness, bric-a-brac, was said to be worth nearwho had testified that he had em- ly \$200,000. The fire, which started in ployed Thomas at a salary of \$500 a the cellar, had made great headway firm in the matter of railway rates and who aroused the family.

know entered his (McKittrick's) office his physician. New York City one day and handed The invalid, in the mean time receipt of the maney in his New York

within four or five years received about at about \$200,000. \$10,000, during which time they had nce instance, he said, he had received ome money personally, and this he had Hugh McKittrick testified to receivng \$2,000 in an express package at their Sunday World Wants Work office in New York in 1902, and later a mackage of money that was handed him

Duck Hats, 95c, \$1.95

IS SAVED FROM BURNING HOME

Shock, but Summer Residence Destroyed.

H. Crosby, traffic manager of the erson, who was in the house til with an Burlington Railway; George L. Thom- attack of heart disease, was carried ou as, of New York, a treight broker, and safely. He was taken to the home o

T. H. McKittrick, president of the finest on Cape Cod and with its valu year to look after the interests of his when it was discovered by servants

the had received various sums of money the effect the excitement would have from "unknown sources." In one instance, Mr. McKittrick age by fire, and the members of the testified, a person whom he did not family decided to call Dr. Cummings,

im a bundle of money, containing be- been removed from his room, and an tween four and five hundred dollars.

In reply to a direct question Mr. Mcplaced in an automobile and taken to the suggestion of Dr. Cummings was Kittrick said he had at various times the physician's home. Mr. Nickerson ar-"unknown rived from New York yesterday on

office from an unknown man. He said firemen finding it impossible to stay its

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Cutaway Suits	12.50
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coats	12.50

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